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GEAND RASQUEBADE BALL.

AT THE EXPOSITION BUILDING, To Haise Funds for the Contemplat. THURSDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 25, 1877, Given under the auspices of the Commissioners appointed by the Governor, assisted by leading citizens. Continental Costumes optional.

MESPHIS THEATER. W. DAVEY. ... PROPRIETOR Engagement of the Great Comedian,

Admission-\$1.

BEN DeBAR. Tuesday Evenish, November 9th, HENRY IV. Wednesday Matinee, 2 p.m., HONEY MOON. Wednesday Evening November 18th, MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR. Thursday Event g. November 11th, HENRY 1V. Friday Evening, November 12th, MICAWBER AND TOODLES. Fa urusy Matinee, 2 p.m., MICA WBEST. NICK OF THE WOODS. nday, Fov. 15th-Furbish Fifth Avenu

TO EXCHANGE. \$3000 HARDWARE for house and lot in Memobis, at Hitzfeld's, 25 Second.

FOR LEASE.

STAND-A No. 1 Stand for Grocery, Saloon or Variety Store, situated at No. 68, corne of Madjson street and Charleston avanua f Madison street and Charleston avenue, acing M. and C. R. R. Depot. For terms ap-ity to H. Glindramp, 127 Hernando street; or Ringwald, Green Tree House.

FOR SALE. PRIVILEGES—Seated proposals for Resign rant privileges at the Masquerade Ball, Exposition Bullding, Thursday, Nov. 25 1875, will be received until the 20th inst., at No. 5 Jefferson street. Address Jefferson street. Address novi3 CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONERS ESIDENCE-No. 117 Court street. Apply 10 LUKE W. FINLAY, 243 Main st. Wind Mill.—With pump complete; power sufficient to draw a common of water an inch thick from a depth of fifty feet; as good as new.

B. B. BARNES, 285 Main st. WHEATON NURSERY-Bids will be re-orived until December ist, next, for the purchase of all the strubbery, fruit trees, etc., on the above named piace, except such of the larger growth as may be reserved. Apply to nov9 CLAPP & MEUX, is Union st. COUNTY SUBIP-In sums to suit purchasers Apply to B. Richmond, 4th National Bank SESIDENCE—A fine residence on the most character of Shelby street, at a green sargain.

Real Fistate Broker, 31 S. Court street, and a green sargain. Also, the materials of a two-story frame nouse, on Monroe street extended, to to re moved from the ground. H. L. GUION, Real Estate Agent. I IDE BOUSE-At foot of Linden street formerly occupied by Thomas, Gross & B. F. SMITH, 28 Front street. PLANTATIONS—In Bolivar county, Miss.
My home blace, "Dora," near Frentiss;
189 acces, 80 in cultivation; resizence, steam
gin, new mill, two engines, ample buildings.
The "Lee Place," one mile from Benlah, 624
acres, gin-building, etc., 393 acres in cultiva
tion. be "Belsmy Place, "five miles from
Benlah, 1127 acres, 70 acres f rmerly in cultivation, but fer ces and buildings destroyed,
iseveral tracts of fine land on Bayon Phalis,
etc.—in all six plantations, all divided to suit
purchasers except "Dora."

purchasers except "Dora." Dov3 CHAS, CLARKE. 200,000 FENCE PICKETS, at \$750 per thousand, by WILLIAMS & CO., Lumber Dealers. OFFON-GINS, ETC.-Six new Champton gins at \$2 per saw; one Gullett gin for \$150, nearly new; one pair Fairbanks platform scales for \$50; one tot of pulleys; one pair of cotton scales. oct22 J. V. PATRICK, No. 68 Union st. MULES AND HORSES—Just received, 50 pood size—a good substitute for common plug horses, being cheaper and more durable. Have airendy received twelve car-loa is, and will get large shipments in future if we can find a market, laberal inducements to dealers or speculators.

FORREST & FAIRES.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS-Of all the leadoctil C. E. BARBOUR & CO., Memphis. ONFECTIONERY - An extensive stock of confectionery, toys and fancy articles, embracing everything pertaining to a first-class confectionery business. Also, bake oven and candy manufactory, consisting of all the utensils necessary to carry on the baking, confectionery and candy manufacturing business. Cash, city real estate, or notes with approved security taken, as may best suit the purchaser. Good reason given for selling. For further particulars apply on the premises, octif

EASEHOLD—A five years lessehold on a first-rate mi. wite or factory lot on Wolf river. Lease cat be renewed on favorable terms. Two large stables, well and cistern on the place. Also, Pittsburg lump, nut and sleek root and Canadicous slack coal, and Cannel coal. H. B. FAUKEE & CO., 192 Main st. SOAP FACTORY — Bollers, engines, and everything complete and in good running order, located in the city; cheap for cash or good paper. Apply to C. N. GROSVENOR, 1931 281 Second street, Vincent clock.

OT-75 feet by 190 feet, east side of Shelby street, south of Vance. S. P. BEAD. WANTS.

BAKER-A good Bread and Cake Baker. DAY-BOARD-By four young men, in a strictly private family, where there are no other coarders, and within convenient distance of Peabody. Address novil Q. H. C. L., Appeal office. SITUATION - Any one wanting a dress-maker in the house, call at noviz 178 MAIN ST., up-stairs. FURNISHED BEDROOM-By a single gen-tieman. Address, stating location and terms, B.F., Appeal office. SERVANTS—Good washer and troner also chambermaid, at Magnolia Dining Hall E2 Main street, opposite Peabody Hotel. PUPILS-Private lessons given in French, Latin or Greek, Terms moderate. John T. Clark, Room 50, Commercial House, Memphis. CARRIAGE TRIMMER-By W. R. Briming ham, at Br. wnsvide, Tenn, one first c as carriage trimmer. W HITE GIRL Or unmarried woman, to lake charge of a child and do general housework. Apply at 50 COURT ST., city.

EARN Telegraphing at 151 Main st. Institute open day and evening. octile

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Rt, 31 Wasnington st. Awnings of all styles
made to order. Cabinet work and Frintiure
made and repaired, re-uphresistered, varnished,
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**sred free of charge. H. BUTTENBERG.

TAKEN UP.

OW-On Nov. 2d, at Popiar at, extended, small brindle cow. EDWARD TIGHE. FOR SALE OR RENT. WELLING-Fine suburban Dwelling House for sale or rent. Apply at No. 371 Main street. se22

REWARD. \$5 REWARD-Strayed on Priday evening, November 5, 1875, a red Cow, 6 years old. www.THANE, Manassas street.

LOST. DOG-Half buil, white, with black head and black spot on back; ears trimmed; a leather collar on. A sullable reward will ald for his return to NO, 68 ORLEANS ST. PAPERS—On Monday morning, a package of papers marked Mrs. A. C. Cocke. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at novs APPE vL OFFICE.

PERSONAL. DIVORCES legally obtained for incompatibility, etc; residence unnecessary; fee after decree. Address P.D. box 1037, Chicago, 106

OHN ZIMMERMAN,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING,
Graining, Calcimining, and Paper Hauging,
No. 25% Second street Memphis, Tenn.,
Frescoe Painting neatly done. AR-GREASE-Mineralized Anti-Heating Car Grease, for general use; also, superior ricies of cotton truck and wagon axle-grease; sackages from firing to carrels. Warrant all my grease to give satisfaction.

S. CREAGHEAD, 36: Main st., Memphis.

N. ALFRED VOORHIES makes a specialty of treating Eye and Ear Discuses. Office, 23 Poplar street. oct5 RUOMS AND BOARD.

N EWLY furnished rooms; day-boarders ac-commodated, at Galf House, 417 Main 81 OOMS AND BOARD-Visitors to the city can find rooms and board at 56 Monro-street. Day boarders wanted. R 99 Madison street. A few day boarder wanted. cc30 SELECT BUARDING - With or without 5 rsoms, in a private family, in the centrally located brick residence 166 Union street, three squares from Main. oct26

BOARDERS-A lew day-boarders can be accommodated at 122 Court street. oct17 BOARDING BY MRS. M. J. ELLIOTT-AL No. 5s Poplar st. Experior boarding and adging, so per week; day board, \$4 per week. SPLENDED ROOM, WITH BOARD-Terms 110 MONROE 8:

FOR RENT.

R SIDENCE—The destrable residence, No. 345 Jefferson street extended, containing six rooms, with all the necessary outhouses, gas and water. Possession given December gas and water. Possession given Decemberst. Apply to J. N. FALLS, 2 Union st. RESIDENCE-177 Union street; a large and commodious residence, in thorough repair, now occupied by It. F. Farasworth. Possession given immediately. For further particulars apply at premises noll

RESIDENCE-LAND-My place, on Union avenue, 25 miles from Court Square, contaiting eleven acres of land finely improved, with a good residence and all necessary out-buildings. Apply to M. W KENNEY, nove Tarpaul n shed, on the levee. R ESIDENCE-The desirable residence, 148
Adams street, convenient to business. Apply at 162 Adams street. S TORE-And three rooms, at 46 Main street.
Apply to Isaac isaacs, 57 Jefferson street.

OUSE—Containing five newly-papered good elstern, etc., with a garden spot. Apply at 121 ALABAMA Sr. COTTAGES—No. 206 and 208 Beale street Convenient and cheap. CHAS. KORTRECHT, 31 South Court st. AMPS-F: r balls and soirces, at Hitzfeld's lamp store, 25 SECOND Sr. DESIDENCE - Nice 2 story frame residence, W. A. WHEATLEY, 280 Main. SEVERAL RESIDENCES -- Convenient to business part of the city. R. C. BRINKLEY. PURNISHED suburban Residence; very ac-

cessible; owner control of the control of the control of the control of the cessible; owner control of the cessible; owner ces Sepis 43% Madison street.

TOREHOUSE.—The storehouse with rooms above Nos. 116 and 118 Beaie street, on the orner of Hernando. Inquire of SAMUEL GABAY,

2017 Nos. 445, 447 nd 448 Main Street.

for amounts less than Five Bollars, must be paid for before insertion. This rule will be strictly adhered to.

All Advertising Bills after this date,

LOUAL PARAGRAPHS. -Those Two Orphans next week. -Yesterday was bright and beauti-

-This is motion day in the circuit -The children of the Leath orphan -The burglary case of Creighton and -The masquerade ball at the Exposiion building on Thursday night, the twenty

-The argument in the mandamus case of the city of Memphis before the supreme court, at Jackson, closed yesterday, -The office of Ben F. Coleman, clerk the circuit court, has been removed into be rooms recently occupied by the clerk of ne second circuit court. -Restaurant men will find something of interest by consulting the advertisement in mother column in reference to bids for priv-leges at the Centennial masquerade ball. -Mansford, at the corner of Monroe and Second streets, has all the late periodi cals, magazines, illustrated papers, literary journals, current literature, etc. Call and see

stock of stationery. -Messis, A. B. Shinn & Co., photoof their work. It is skillfully exe-is evidence of the fact that Shinn rusts of superior talent. -Prof. William Mueller, the popular ntleman and accomplished terpsichorean tist, will open his academy in the Memphis ab hall, over the post files, corner of Union cinb hall, over the post files, corner of Union and Second streats, with a grand matrice domain at three o'clock this afternoon. The former pupils a d patrons of Prof. Mueller, as well as the public, are invited to attend this mattnee, which will be made interesting and delightful to every visitor. Prof. Arnold will formen, which is free to at, as no charge will be made for admission.

-Last night a young rustiens, with a gar in his mouth and a young lady on his rm, entered the Theater, and took a seal in he parquette. One of the ushers induced the young man to dispense with the cigar and take off his hat, but the verdant youth was a little sorprised at the request. He was not aware that he was in a theater, but thought he had come to a stationary circus. In a few minutes he put his arm around the young lady, who lovingly rested upon the brachial member of her escort, unconscious of the critical gauces of the audience. The usher

grances of the audience. The usher numbed the youth to withdraw his at this request seemed to astonish the hosaid: "You'd next axe me to take coat, but I sint going to do no such so away, and con't bother me with -Costumes of gentlemen in the old ontinental days of 17% were very pictur-sque. Gentlemen were the hair long and

esque. Gentlemen wore the hair long and powdered, and gathered in a cue behind. The nat was siashed and plumed a la brigand and not unfrequently three-corn red. A round and full-skirled coal of gay colors covered a doublet of still brighter line, both heavily ispelled and elaborately but oned. Kneebroeches, fastened with large silver massies at the knees, adorned the nether man, while silk stockings and silver-buckled, high-heeled shoes, at off the legs and feet to great advantage—that it, where the legs and feet were shapely and presentable. A rapper, or small sword, at the left side, and a nosegay at the left breast button-hole—not to forget gaunt-letted hands—made up thef at ensemble of the Continental gentleman. This may serve as a hint for the guidance of the gay cavallets who will attend the masquerade ballou the twenty fifth instant. -The Osceola (Ark.) Times: "The a number of hunters at this place on up trips, some twenty or thirty men, as many dogs of the long-cared family, were well equipped, and reminded one

W HITE GIRL- Or unmarried woman, to lake charge of a child and do general honsework. Apply at nov2

90 COURT ST. city.

Situation—The advertiser offers his ser vices in the capacity of business manager on a mage plantation, or as book keeper in a country store. I have had experience in both capacities I refer to Messrs, Stewart, Gwynne a Co., Memphis. Address B. B. D., Memphis. Address B. B. B. D., Memphis. Address B. B. B. D., Memphis. Tenn.

WHITE BOY—Filteen or sixteen year-old, to assist in a greent-onse. Apply at 37 Main street.

POSITION—As manager on a large cotton plantation for next year, anywhere in west rennessee or on the Missisppi river have had twenty years experience in plantating; best of reference given. Address octal Manager, and business occupation prevents our joining the party. We would so disc over those open day and evening.

They we've we'll equipped, and reminded one of the taise (almost mythological), which he heard in tender years, of exciting dear-drives and desperate bear fights. After making occasing with the winding horn, they cannot mediately used, their utiling horn, they cannot ment the winding horn, they cannot ment the winding horn, they cannot ment they propose to camp and hunt for two or three weeks. Doubtless, ere this, the woods have been make musical with horns and daspers, or eath hunt for two or three weeks. Poubles, ere this, the woods have been make musical with horns and daspers, or eather unline that the winding horn, they cannot ment the proposes

THE old house of Francisco & Wiggin | Main. are selling fine fashionable bats cheaper than ever heard of in Memphis, 318 Main. Come by, and buy that first-class Coal

PERSONAL.

HON. BEN C. ALLIN, of Henderson, MR. W. J. L. HOLLAND, of the Holly prings Reporter, is visiting the city in the in-erest of his excellent journal, which is one f the best newspapers in the south. WE ARE pleased to note the recovery of

s Reilly, the excellent cork of the

s now able to be about and will soon reductes in his office. HOLLY SPRINGS R porter, 11th; "In bosting the name of General Winfield Scot Feather ion at the head of our columns this morning as our choice for the United State senate, we do so under the full conviction that he is entitled to the distinguished posttion for the invaluable service he has ren-dered Mississippi in the past. His record since he stinined manhood is without a blem-

dered Mississippi in the past. fils record since he strained manhood is without a blemish, either as a man or a servant of the people. His career as a soldler was marked by the highest standard of moral courses and military conduct. Follow him from the day he donned the uniform of the Southern Confederacy till the bour of the surrender, and truth will tell that Fextherston was the same unfaitering patriot and undaunted soldler. His deep and loud-toned voice could ever be heard above the clamor of battle, and 'twas always heard where danger lurked the longest and flercest, Where clamps of the south's best and braves tmoved in silence to the field of carnage and death, Featherston was there caim and braves thought in silence to the field of carnage and the bind messengers of death, nor the wild screaming of the bomb. When the surrender came, he returned to his home, bowed in silent sorrow at the downfail of the flag he had so long and gallantly defended. But in that dark hour of our country's history the first voices of cheer and encouragement that fell upon the ears of our people, came from the lips of Featherston. Though distranchised in the exercise of his rights of climenship in his native land, his patriot heart and manly soul moved him to be first and foremost in counseling his distressed countrymen in the ways of wisdom and progress. Without prospect of reward, he labored in behalf of his people and his country when all was gloom and despondency. His wards, his influence, and his labors have been invaluable to the State and people of Mississippi, and we bedieve now they will honor the man who influence, and his labors have been invalua-ble to the State and people of Mississippi, and we believe now they will honor the man who is so deserving of it."

AMUSEMENTS.

Professor Mueller's First grand matinee dansante will be ven this afternoon at three o'clock, at his ademy (Memphis Club hall), to which all his former pupils and patrons, and the citi-zens of Memphis, are most respectfully in-vited. The first lesson will be given this morning, from ten to twelve o'clock, to laddes, misses and masters; and from five to ten o'clock this evening to gentlemen. Dancing.

Prof. Mueller has arrived. His Parls-Prof. Mueller has arrived. It is Paris-ian dancing academy at the Memphis Club harl will reopen this week, Saturday, Novem-ber 18th, from ten to twelve in the moraling and from three to five in the afternoon, for fadles, misses and masters, and from eight to ten in the evening for gentlemen. Entire new style of dancing will be the fashion this sca-sor.

The Theater. There was a good audience last night in attendance at the Theater to witness Mr. belkar's second rendition of the character of "Micawber," and his first appearance this season as "Timothy Toodies." In both Mr. De Bar sustained his reputation, and we can only repeat he,e what we said in the Appear on Tuesday morning of his rendition of "Wilkins Micawber." He will appear in the same character at the mallines this afternoon, and to-night the people's bill will be Nick of the Woods, and Turn H m Out. Admission fifty, twenty-five and fifteen cent. We are requested to say that the sale of seats for the first three nights of the Furbish engagement will begin at nine o'clock this morning at the Tuere was a good audience last night till begin at nine o'clock this morning at the ox office of the Theater, and at No. 303 Main

A SAD CASE.

Captain Ike Hood Supposed Drowned from the Steamer Illinois.

From Captain Harvey Mathes, editor of the Ledger, we have received the following letter, addressed to him by the writer. We publish it in the hope of electing a response to the question whether Captain Hood was the anfortunate who met a watery grave in so un-soked for a manner. We hope not: leoked for a manner. We hope not:

HULBERTON, MISS., November 10.-1 am fearful of the worst for our friend like Hood.
On Tuesday evening last he was in Memphis getting hands to work on my levee. A few minutes before the White backed out Captain Hood left me to go aboard of the Illinois, wishing, as he stated, to see some friends. As the White was backing out there was a man seen to jump from the Illinois toward the White. Missing his footbold he was precipitated in the river. The current carried him under the wheels of the boat, which were in motion. I wish you would make inquiries. motion. I wish you would make inquiries and find out if it was Hood. I am hoping for the best, while I am fearful of the wors!. I will return to Memphis by next Tuesday, and J. T. JEFFERSON. Captain Hood was well known in Memphis, where for some time immediately after the war he was engaged on the Argus as one of to local reporters. Since leaving that poon he has filled many others of a pubaracter, in which he discharged every dut

devolving upon him with ability. He was brave soldier and a good-hearted, noble fel Steve Clement. Season fully opened at Clement's, 96

Beale street. First in market with fish, oys-ters, game, turkeys and celery. Stove clem-ent has a first-class reputation as a dealer-sells nothing but the best. Dont forget, #6 A CHOICE lot of turkeys and chickens celery, oysters, fish and game at J. A. Signa igo's, No. 278 Second street.

Headquarters for Toliet Articles Imported Extracts, Fine Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Toilet Soaps, Face Powders. Cosmetique, Etc. W. H. SEABROOK & CO.

BEHOLD our good white shirts at \$1, OAK HALL CLOTHING HOUSE, 251 Main street, 192 Main street, Packer & Co., Coal. THE cheapest and best STEAM DYEING THE highest cash price paid for acc. on. hand furniture, carpets, stoves. etc., a Goldstein's furniture store. No. 14114 Rea e st.

Look at our fine boys' suits we are selling at \$6, at the Oak Hall clothing house, 257 Main street. WIGGIN is not dead, but still contins to sail hats cheaper than ever, at 318 Main Beautiful Novelties

In fancy stationery; the freshest and most complete assortment in the city, just re-ceived at A. F. DOD & CO.'s, 341 Main st. Mechanics and Traders Bank has for sale State, county and city scrips at low-est market rates, in sums to suit tax-Four hundred coats of broken suits at \$6 each, at the OAK HALL CLOTHING HOUSE, 251 Main street.

Buy the "Great Irish Mustard," Denis O'Brien's, Dublin. For sale only by the aporters, C. H. POM*ROY & CO., COAL-Pitisburg and Cannel-Coke Just received at the Oak Hall cloth-EVERYBODY should buy "Pomeroy's Baking Powder," It is the best. Ask your grocer for it.

Buy your Coal at 192 Main. Mechanics and Traders Bank has for sale State, county and city scrips at low-est market rates, in sums to suit tax-

ATTEND Robertson's Business College. Look at our all-wool cassimere pants OAK HALL CLOTHING HOUSE,

CITY, State and county scrip for sale at the lowest market price at the Emmet bank. Taxes paid when requested. Go To Leddin's Business College. MAKE sure that you purchase one of Wiggin's cheap hats before they are all sold, at 3:8 Main street.

WE will continue to sell those fine BILLIARDS down to hard pan, sixty

Fine stationery, elegant juvenile books, teachers Bibles, fine pocket-books. A. F. DOD & CO., 341 Main.

warm.

BUSINESS men should know that the Bolly Springs Reporter is a splendid adver-tising medium. CHELSEA coal consumers will find the affable Wm. M. Carr at the new coal yard of Packer & Co., at the foot of Market street. His scales are under the big sign, remember. PACKER & Co , Coal and Coke, 192

PARTIES paying taxes will do well to purchase their State, county and city scrips at the Manhattan bank, where they will be For freight or passage apply to sei7 R. P. GLENN, Agent, on Wharf boat of Packer & Co., 182 Main street. Prompt de-livery. Satisfaction guaranteed.

THE TWO ORPHANS.

Two Nice Young Men Come to Memphis and get into Trouble-Homeless. but not Friendless, for they are Handled Upside Bown with Care.

A week ago yesterday two well-dressed A week ago yestergay two well-dressed oung men arrived by steamer at this port and sought lodgings at the Peabody hotel, there they remained until yesterday morning. Having but little haggage they were sked to pay their bills, but as there was no noney in their pockets they were unable to omply with this request. One of the young nen, named F. A. Shaw, applied to Chief Athy or work, and this official, with a kindness which is trained by another the content. for work, and this official, with a kindness which is truly characteristic of him, endeavored to berriend the stranger and told him he would pay his toard for a week at the Hill house. When the chief learned that Shaw had registered under an assumed name and falled to pay his board at the Peabody, he very justly withtrew his proffered friendship. The two young men were arrested, but after a careful examination into the matter they were yesterday released by Chief Athy on condition that they should at once leave the city. In his interview with them Chief Athy gave the young men good sovice, which on condition that they should at once leave the city. In all interview with them Chief Athy gave the young men good advice, which it is hoped they will follow. They present a very respectable appearance, Mr. Shaw being a young man of pleasing address and cultivated manners. His story as related to Chief Athy is not only plausible, but is doubtless one of truth. According to his statement he was rurned by the Chicago fire, removed to Cedar Rapids, and being unable to find remonerative employment went elsewhere in search of a livelibood. He came to this city November 6th and had hopes of securing employment. He was disappointed, and since his arrival has endeavored vainly to secure a fituation. Shaw has evidently had the advantage of good society, and is a young man whose intelligence would befit him for the duties of any position. His story, as related to Chief Athy yesterday, was one of truth, and evidenced the fact that this young man has seen better days, but has been driven to unworthy conduct by extreme poverty and want. The other young man L. P. Dearborn, had a diec trick rap, and several pictures of a vuigar character on his person, besides a number of letters purporting to be recommendations and introductions to ratiroads, hotels and the public at large. Dearborn had recommendations from Matthew B. Loften, Fountain Springs hotel. Waakeska, Wisconsin; Thomas Hanson, Minnehaha Fair, Minnesona; Georne M. Davis, of Jonesville; J. M. Townsead, proprietor of the Townsend house, occonowoco, Wisconsin; John B. Gault, superintendent of the Chicago and Northwestern railway; W. P. Ellison, proprietor of the Townsend house, occonowoco, Jonesville; A. Mitcheir, general superintendent of the Chicago Manufacturers national bank.

F. A. Shaw had the following recommendational on the Chicago Manufacturers national bank.

F. A. Shaw had the following recommenda-"Bellville, November 2, 1:75. "To Conductors on St. Louis and Southwestern Railroad:
"Allow me to introduce to your notice F. A.
Shaw, operator on Western Union line of
Janesville, Wisconson, who wishes to go to
Nashville, Tennessee, Use him well, and
obilge, "Operator at Beliville, Illinois."

As Chief Athy said, "You are not bad men
yet, but you are on the road to ruin. So act
right, state your helpiess condition, and there
will be those to befriend you." To Conductors on St. Louis and Southwest-

MURDER.

Lon Thomas, Colored, has Her Throat Cut by Wm. Beurer, a Main-Street Butcher-Arrest and Imprisonment.

Late yesterday afternoon a negro Late yesterday afternoon a negro named Lou Thomas was stabbed by William Beurer, a young butcher, aged twenty, and died in a few minutes from the effects of the wound. The facts connected with the morder of the woman invento yet been made known. One report is that Beurer, while in a butchershop on Main street, near Commerce, was informed that his mother, who is an aged la y, was being roughly handled by the negro woman, Lou Thomas Hearing this, he rushed to the front of the door and plunged the knife into her throat. Another report is that a negro man with a pistol was pursuing Lou Thomas, who ran against Mrs. Beurer and knocked her down. As far as we Lou Thomas, who ran against Mrs. Beurer and knocked her down. As far as we could ascertain, Lou Thomas had struck Mrs. Beurer, and threat med to repeat the violence, when she was beset and chased down the street by several men and boys. Young Beurer, hearing that his mother had been knocked down by the negro woman, ran to the doer, and as Lou Thomes reached there, assaulted her with a butcher-knife. The biads penetrated the right side of the neck, inflicting a fatal wound, from which the black transaction have computities. inflicting a fatal wound, from which the blood streamed in large quantities. A Chelsea mag'strate, who chances to be somewhere in the tocality, was "notified" of the murder, and held an inquest, the verdict of which is not known to us, as he soon returned home with the papers in his pocket. We would here suggest that magistrates who take it upon themselves to complye corposes when there is an officer in

M. & K. RAILROAD.

|Twenty-five Thousand Dollars for

rom an Occasional Correspondent.

the Narrow-Gauge.

sources of wealth within her borders. Her hills and valleys are filled with immelsa beds of iron and coal, which are now of little value for the want of cheap transportation and necessible markets, but with which they are worth milliors. Our people believe that the building of that road to your beautiful "city on the blaff" will give them these facilities and remunerative prices for her iron, coal marble, cattle and produce. General Neely has assured us that he can and will carry our feights to Memphis for less than to now costs us to send them to the Tennessee river; therefore, our people are

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SPECIAL NOTICE. that magistra'es who take it upon themselves to coronize corpses when there is an officer in the city who pays special attention to inquests, should do the public a little favor by averg the verdict within reach of the newspapers. An officer arrested Beurer and put him in the stationhouse, whence he was soon afterward committed to jail upon a warrant for murder, sworn out by F. L. Warner before Justice Müller, who will hear the case at nine orderes this morning. Jou Thomas was a ne-

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